Cars Collide as Mother and Son Were on Way To Antioch

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The automobile in which Father Kolkebeck was driving to Antioch sido in St. Ignatius' Episcopal church ar triends. Sunday morning, collided with unother machine, driven by David Winshop of Oak Park, and Mrs. Joseph Kolkeheck, 52 years old, Chicego, p mother of the paster, was killed, and in three occupants of the second motor

The accident happened at Dempster street and Waukegan road, two miles west of Evanston. Both cars crashed about thirty of their friends at a card into the ditch. Mrs. Kolkeheck died party, progressive cinch was indulged injured slightly. The three injured Henderson won ludies first prize; E. the rear ends collided. nlmost instantly. Fr. Kolkebeek was men in the other machine were rushed I. Simons gents first; Mrs. Albert to the Evanston hospital.

changing Sundays with Mr. Brock so Williams each struggled manfully for that he might be in Antioch to ad- gent's consolation, which resulted in not hit we could have got by all minister Baptism and Holy Communion. He started out from his mine the winner which resulted in With home for Antioch on Saturday after W. R. Williams receiving the prize, mother in his machine.

the whole community. The funeral ample justice, and all departed for was held on Wednesday of this week their several homes at a late hour at the Church of the Holy Apostles, Leland and Drake streets, Chleago, at 10:30 in the morning.

When Mr. Brock in LaSallo heard of the accident, he telephoned to the Seminary and asked that a lay reader he sent to Anticch to conduct the services in the absence of Fr. Kolkebeck. Mr. Muir came from the Sominary, only to find that the services in Antioch had been called off, because it was thought that no one would come for them. The prayers of the Congregation of St. Ignatius' Church are nsked for the Kolkebeck family at

MERCURY DROPS 51 DEGREES IN 24 HOURS

The coldest weather of the year swept down from the Northwest on Friday evening and Saturday morning. During most of Friday the thermometer registored 37 degrees above zero and several times during the day it Monday. drizzled lightly. At 8 o'clock Saturday morning it was 10 below zero and kept going down until about 11 o'clock when the lowest point was reached, 14 degrees below. After noon it started on the upward trend and remained near the zero mark during the remainder of the day and practically all of Sunday.

RE-ELECT F. T. HOLT AS PRESIDENT OF MILK PRODUCERS

The Milk Producers' Association met for their annual meeting at the Hotel La Salle, Chicago, Tuesday

Election of officers was held and although Frank T. Holt had the opposition of A. C. Bernhart for president, ho was oasily elected, 642-34.

Secretary Rockwell was reelected on a single hallot cast by the president on request of the meeting. W. D. Dunning of Pleasant Prairie was elected one of the vice-presidents, our

AUCTION SALE

the Ambross Runyard farm, adjoining tendance for the first five menths; Rock Lake, 14 miles northwest of Richard Kennedy, Homer Edwards, Antioch on Friday, Fob. 9. Fourteen Harold Kennedy, Kenneth Pullen, head of livestock will be placed on Niels Nielsen, Lillian Wells and Marsalo, also some machinery and mis- garet Pullen. colinneous articles. The property is owned by Mr. Runyard and Wniter Rendell. The sale will start at 1 o'clock and the selling in charge of L. H. Freeman.

INFANT SON DIES

ers of Channel Lake dien early day morning.

20 Years Ago in Antioch

Thursday, February 5, 1903

The ground hog saw his shudow Monday, and according to tradition we are to have six weeks more of whater, and to make this prophesy good a genuine old-fashioned snow storm started in Tuesday morning and did not abato till Wednesday night. This may not be nows to those who reside here, but to those who are sojourning in the south and California will ho glad to know that they are where they can enjoy the sinshine and warm,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Hucker, cutting his right ear. Wednesday, Jan. 28, n daughter.

Saturday night, where he was to pre- with his mother and other Antioch fice in the Terminal, was driving Parent-Teachers' association at the

John Drury spent a few days in daughter, Mrs. C. M. Holmes.

Miss Maude Brogan started Sunday

On Thursday evening, January 29, Mr. and Mrs. John Morley enterlained in und eight tables were played. Miss Tiffuny captured ladles consolation noon and was accompanied by his on receipt of which he was somewhat mother in his machine.

Mrs. Kolkebeek was well known in talse teeth. A dainty lunch was each declaring they had spent a very the home of so genial a hostess.

Grade School Happenings

MYRTLE PETERSON, Editor Supt. T. A. Simpson visited school Thursday.

Poral Monnier, Genevieve Sanhorn and Sam Levenson visited school on Friday.

The 7th and 8th grades received from the Illinois Committee on Public Utility information Phamphlets on the telephone froe of charge, one copy for each person in the room.

Miss McLin is ronding, "Heidl" to the ith grado. They are enjoying it

Beulah Boudin (entered 6th grade last week. " Beatrice Lamil ontored 5th grade

Franklia Crandall visited school

A new pupil, Agnes Boudin, was earolled in the 2nd grado this week. We are very sorry to hear that Billy Brook is ill with scarlet fever.

Be sure to attend the Parent-Teachers association meeting Foh. 5 at 7:30 p. m.

Do not miss the concert at the high school Friday evening, Feb. 2.

FOWLER ISSUES UNIQUE FOLDER

proud passessor of "Clover Mead visited school Friday." King Spofford," which he claims the The Christenson family from Wau- and Mrs. 11. Case, Mr. and Mrs. hest Holstein bull in the State of Illi- kegan visited Mr. Charles Nelson Sun- Panach and son. Everyone present ennois, has issued a very unique folder day. from the ordinary folder issued, and dows for a couple of days.

No two of this issue. Our fifth month is finished today. There will be a public auction on The following have been perfect in at-

> Eighteen wore perfect in attendance for the month of January.

NOTICE

I wish to announce to the voters of the Township of Antioch that I will be a candidate for re-election to the an visited at Eugene Sheehan's over the morning to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rog- mary election and would appreciate car Mrs. Charles Nelson is to have an the Antioch postoffice: Woodford this place, but now of Phoonix, Ariz. agreed with him in that, but they al-

B. F. NABER! th

Bairstow Made Defendant in \$10,000 Suit

Georgo Bairstow, candidate for reelection as supervisor of Waukegan township, was made defendant in a sult for \$10,000 personal damages filed in the circuit court, by John S. Heath of J. S. Heath Mig. Co. of Wau-

Following an unavoidable collision at Grand avenue and County street Wodnesday evening, Bairstow sailed into Mr. Heath, a man 55 years of age, and weighing less than 150 pounds, knocked out two teeth, broke off one and loosened six others, as well us

According to witnesses, Mr. Heath, Ira Boylan of Chicago spent Sunday who was returning home from his ofnorth on County street. His wife was Chicago last week the guest of his avenue, the car ahead acted as though hers of Northwestern University it was going to stop at the armory. Mr. Heath turned out into the car sent the program, which is us folfor Winthrop Harbor, where she has tracks to pass, and just at that mollows: accepted a position as stenographer, ment Bairstow came swinging out of L. Two Old English songs-Grand avenue, south into County street, also going into the car tracks. The bumpers of the two cars hit, and the pavement being ley, the cars swung around in such a manner that

Mr. Heath drew to the curb. He got out and went back to whore Mr. Bair-Fr. Kolkebeck had planned on ex- prize and George Webb and W. R. stow had parked. As he approached,

Without any warning whatever, according to witnesses, Bairstow drew back and struck Mr. Heathaa stunning blow in the mouth, causing the damage to his teeth. A second blow Antioch and was highly respected by served about 11:30 to which all did landed on Mr. Heath's right ear, causmost unconscious.

"You're going down to the police pleasant evening and hoping it would station with me," Bairstow said. But, fall to their lot to ugain be invited to although badly beaten, Mr. Heath replied that he would go to the police station after he had taken his wife home. The latter had been injured in the collision, being thrown forward in such a manner that she hurt her right eye and wrenched her-knec.

"No, you're not," Bairstow continued, as he tried to dominate Heath into going at once to the station. After the latter had got into his own car Bairstow jumped on the running hoard and crowded himself into a seat regardless of the fact that he was now in the company of a ludy.

"Drive to the police station," Bairstow commanded, but once again Mr. Heath declared that he was going to drive his wife home first.

"Well, who are you, anyway?" Bairstow asked. "I'll tell you who I am," Mrs. Heath

spoke up, and she revealed her identity. Wherenpon Bairstow realized ho had pulled the prize mistake of his

"Beg pardon," he said, as he climbed out of the car. "Guess I made a mistake."

And with that Mr. Heath drove on

and escorted his wife home, after which he reported the collision end of his nokle. the affair to the police.

Oakland School MYRTLE SAVAGE, Editor

Frank Cox was home over Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Madsen and family visited Mr.

G. Anderson Sunday. The seventh and eighth grade ON HOLSTEINS worked Friday on geometry book de-

on Holsteins. It is, entirely different The girls have been washing win-

anyone, whether interested or not in. We are enjoying our hot lunches Holsteins will enjoy reading it. The these days. Our menu for the last 20 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK older is reprinted and appears on week included cocon, vegetable sony

and baked potatoe with gravy. as wo havo a table and benches their. located one mile north of Russell on Some of the big hoys mopped the the Henkel rond. floor lost Friday.

Miss McCann, Madalyn Sheehan placed on sale together with a large and four of the Eighth graders went assortment of furm machinery, wagto the Instituto Saturday.

Frank Haese of Chicago visited Mr. and Mrs. Hallwas Sunday.

urdny night in Chlengo. Miss Margaret Powers of Russell UNCLAIMED MAIL AT THE

operation in Chicago this week. Davisson, Miss Louise Geldon, Charles passed away at his home on Friday, ways felt the arrow of conviction that

Music and Speech Here

EXCELLENT PROGRAM

the interest of the grade school by the \$17,215. High School anditorium tomorrow with him. As he approached Grand (Friday) evening, at 8 o'clock. Memschool of music and oratory will pre- Holstein Men

The Lass With the Delicate. . Si Je Pouvais Mourir Barbirolli SerenadeRichard Strauss

By Miss Steen I. A Pair of Shoes......llagedorn Selected Poetry

By Mrs. E. B. McKendry III. The Brooklet in the Forest

#:..... Arensky Prelude in B minor . Rachmininoff By Miss Creim

V. Ashes of Roses..... (Given in 18th Century costume) By Mrs. E. B. McKendry

V. The Crimson Petal : Quilter Danny Boy (Old Irish) Weatherley Thou Art the Night Wind Gaul Love's a Merchant...... Carew

By Miss Steen Miss Grelin is a post graduate piano tudent at Northwestern University School of Music, pupil of Carl Beecher, and is a very accomplished planist dry is an advanced student in Northwestern School of Speech, pupil of Isabel Lovedale and is sure to be very entertaining. Miss Steen is a senior voice student at Northwestern University School of Music, a pupil of Walter Allen Stults. This young student's voice won her a position in the famous A Cappela choir of Dean Lutkin's in her sophomore year. Her future is said to be very bright by those well versed in musical circles. Tlekets may be obtained at the

Channel Lake School

PHILIP ROCKWELL, Editor Visitors the past two weeks at school were Mrs. H. S. Roberts, Mrs. Pape and Cornella Roberts.

Lewis liogers was absent from school last week because he sprained

No school was held Monday and Tuesday of last week as Arthur Trieger, Miss Trieger's brother, was operated on for appendicitis.

Helen Woolner was sick Thursday and Friday and was not at school. Mr. E. A. Brinkman spent Saturday

and Sunday at Mrs. Garwood's. A card party was given at the home of Mrs. E. R. Cross Saturday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Pape and children, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Frank T. Fowler of Lake Villa, the Vida Palmer and Marion Neahauso erts and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Chose, Mr. and Mrs. Cox, Mr.

> joyed themselves immensely. The Channel Lake ice houses either have been or are being filled.

TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION

There will an auction sale on Sat-Wo out our dinner in the basement urday, Feb. 17 on the Tim Kelly Farm, Twenty hend of livestock will be

ons, poultry and hay and grain and Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Hughes and Mr. numerous other articles. and L. C. Christianson will be in

ited from Thursday morning till Sat- is owned by Frank Slavin.

Kasporok, Arthur Van Deviere.

Alley and Street Improvement **Meeting Friday**

The estimates for the proposed alleys and improvement of Depot street were mailed to the property wners Saturday.

The alleys contemplated will be run one from the rear of Rosings garago to Donot street on the east side, and Students of N. U. School of the other from Lake street to Orchard street on the west side of Main street The alloy on the east side is estimated as to cost \$1,515, and the alley on the west side as \$595.00.

The improvement of Depot street calls for a 36-foot road from the west erly side of the Soo line right of way There will be a musicale given in to Main street, estimated cost being

A public hearing will be held Fri day evening, Feb. 2, at the Village

Are Guests of

Last Saturday Mr. Frank T. Fowler

of Lake Villa entertained over 30 Holstein men of Lake County. The lunch at Mr. Fowler's place and tour of six farms was a great success in spite of burg, Clinton County, New York, the disagreeable weather conditions, July 1, 1815, and departed this life The party inspected Mr. Fowler's herd near Actioch, Illinois, January 27, and also stopped at Gordon Bonner's, 1923, after a lingering illooss, termin-E. F. Clark's, Wm. Bonner's, Everett ating suddenly in a stroke of para-Concert Etude Sternberg Fish, L. G. Hutchings, and A. S. Ben- lysis, nged 77 years, 6 months and 26 son's farms. The men were greatly days. interested in the type and breeding of When seven years old he came with animals at these farms, and the pro- his parents from the old home in duction obtained. There is no doubt "York State" to Antioch Township, that Lake county has the cattle as Lake County, Illinois, and Jacob grew well as the men with brains to make to youth on English Prnirie, five miles Droam o'Day Jill German it rank as the leading Holstein breed west of Antioch. The family moved ing county of the state. We have a large number of herds under federal Antioch and some two or three years supervision, interest in the area work later to what is now known cos the is, increasing, and with more of this Wedge farm, about two miles south of kind of get together meetings the the village. county association is getting stronger and doing more effective work. Our Illinois, he was united in marriage breeders are sparing no effort in get with Helen Webb Trumbull. The and accompanist. Mrs. E. B. McKen- ting the very best blood and production couple spent 26 years in the ardnous, tion with their herds. One of the very but happy life of the farm, in the best means of cutting farm costs and Hickory neighborhood, where their showing more profit is to gear up the three sons were born and reared, and producing capacity of our herds by where Mr. Savage had his full share the use of this kind of breeding and in building the Hickory Church. larger crowd would have come.

Hickory School

PAULINE PULLEN, Editor .. Billie Nielsen and Emily Wolz were ubsent last Thursday. Ward Edwards was absent Thursday and Friday on account of sickness.

The Misses Annie and Katie Dorsey and Irene Savage visited school last Thursday afternoon.

Katic Dorsey spent lnst week with her sister at George White's.'

Mr. Jacob Savage, an old resident of Hickory, passed away Saturday evening at the home of his son, Austin

week after being absent two weeks on account of sickness. School was let out early, Friday

Alex Luzer returned to school last

fternoon so Miss Drom could oil the

On account of the storm Saturday we had quite a time gotting the barn doors open Monday morning.

HUMMEL SQUARE AT FOX LAKE NOW

mayor, Ernest Hummel, had pald up what he owed the vilinge for his alleged former indescretions and that ie was in good standing. Hummel paid about \$700 to the village there to straighten up his accounts.

Shermerville to Change Name

a contury is to be changed.

The little folks are making valor Glaus, Elldora Susan Hatch, Rudolph Jan. 26. He leaves a wife and one if they looked more to their own debrother, R. D. Emmons.

Jacob Savage Succumbs to Paralysis After Long Illness

FUNERAL WEDNESDAY

Jacob Savage, a ploneer of Antioch, passed away at his old farm at Hickory Saturday evening, after a long illness. He was 77 years of age and has spent more than 50 of that in this section. Ho spent the latter part of his life in a home he built on south Main street with his wife until shortly

nfter her death last year. F. T. Fowler o'clock Wednesday on the farm at Funeral services were held at 1 Hickory, and services at the Hickory church at 1:30. Interment was in the Hickory cemetery.

Jacob Savage was born at Platts-

to another farm four miles east of

On October 10, 1870, nt Halnesvillo,

eliminating the poor cows. Mr. Fow- At the end of 26 years, they moved ler is to be congratulated on getting to Antioch, which line been their homo the breeders and farmers together in ever since until the wife's departure this way and for his hospitality. Had a year ago last November. After that it not been for the weather a much event, the berenved husband remained in the home for a little over six months, going last June to the home of his son Austin and family, in the

Hickory neighborhood. His health had been very poor for a long time. Very patiently he suffered much, day after day and month after month, and though very often the tears streamed down his face from bodily pain and heart loneliness for lils departed companion, no quorulous complaint ever escaped his lips, nor any impatient, unkind word or act toward those chout him was ever in-

Jacob Savage was a man who believed in work. And he practiced his belief. If every man carned as much more than his own living in the world as Jacob Savage, if every man were ns willing to do something for others, work hard for the henefit of others, sacrifice money for others, make heavy sacrifice to help others in trouble and sickness and need, as Jacob Savago, it would not take long to cure the bitterness and strife in all our communities, in our commercial life and our industrial life. But that mensure of unselfishness cannot come until men really love their neighbors City Clork William Moyers of Fox as he did, until they love their noigh-Lako stated that their honorable hors enough to care more for their neighbors' good than for their own profit or pleasure or comfort. He really loved his neighbors that much. He showed it; no matter whether it was in putting in hundreds of hours in the most difficult care of the sick or in holding himself from saying ugly things to his neighbor, or in The town of Shermerville is putting quietly, but kindly chiding others on airs, and has decided that the when they spoke harshly of others, he "ville" is too suggestive of rural sur- showed he loved his neighbors. His rounding, and therefore has doctded heart was tender and kind toward all. The sale will start at 10 a. m. sharp North Brook would be a better name And he had quaint ways of inducing for the commonwealth just over the that kindness in the hearts of others. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sheohan vis charge of the selling. The property line in Cook county. And so the name Sometimes men would be saying hard that has served Shermerville for half things of some other men. Mr. Savago would show that It hurt him, He would quietly say, "Well, there is only ANTIOCH POSTOFFICE Word was received here Tuesday one really mean man in this town, The following unclaimed mail is at that Dr. W. H. Emmons, formerly of and that's me." Of course, nobody

(Continued on Lust Page)

Methodist Episcopal Church News

Sunday School 9:45 way of Christ. Young People's meeting..... 6:00

The Religious Education Institute held in our church last Fridny under the direction of Edna M. Baxtor, A. M., director of rollgious education for Chicago Northern district, was of *********************** real value to these present, both our local workers and young people and Holy those from other communities over the county. Miss Baxter brought to Church School us from the Board of Sunday Schools, Morning Prayer Mina Clark, specialist of the Board Holy Eucharist. in elementary work, and Warren T. Powell, assistant superintendent of Young People's work.

Miss Clark gave some excellent sugtho elementary groups and did some Church School was well attended and of our salvation. Let us come before effective work in demonstrating how at Morning Prayer the subject of the his presence with thanksgiving, and to tell a story to Juniors...

Mr. Powell's address on "The Teacher as: n Life-Builder" was packed full of helpful material for religious teachers to pender and practlee.

together and there was a highly profit. his statements tend to one conclusion, able study of the latest and best books namely that Christ was nothing more on religious education, under the di- than a man. This is not a new situarection of Miss Baxter and Miss Mar- tion, and Dr. Grant is simply reiteratvell, her assistant.

the Ladies Ald, on tables most beau- the ideas of Dr. Grant are true, then tifully decorated, was an occasion the Christian religion is reduced to worth while to the young people. Af nothing, and the Church and the Sacter some rollicking songs, some class yells and some three minute speeches evening was given by Mr. Powell. It vividly what the young people are do- IL Which do we want? A debating ing in many places.

workers over Saturday and Sunday obvious. Anything which takes away and did excellent service in toning up from the central doctrine of the Div-

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soveral departments. Now let every teacher and worker, in carnest prayer, consecrate his or from the priesthood of the Church. her life to God anow for this gront, all-important work of teaching and

Everybody come to Sunday School every Sunday. .. .

********* St. Ignatius' Church News

REGULAR, SERVICES Communion. (Except 3d Sunday) (Third Sunday of Month)

Last Sunday was Soptuagesinia Sunday and all services wore as usual. Percy S. Grant of New York.

Dr. Grant has made heretical statements of late, and has been much in the newspapers for it. His Hertical statements have concerned the doe-Alter the afternoon program, the trine of the Divinity of Christ, the young people enjoyed a scoial hour central doctrine of the Church. All of

Those who think that his ideas are The fine banquet served at 6:30 by modern are very much mistaken. If raments are nothing. He would reduce the Church to nothing but a deby the young folks, the address of the bating society. If Christ was the son of the Eternal God, then the Church was full of ideas on Young People's and the Sacraments are divinely aporganization and work, and fluely il- pointed means of grace, and salvalustrated with lantern slides showing tion is attainable to every member of

society, or the eternal salvation of Miss Baxter remained with the local our immortal souls? The answer is

the work in many particulars in the laity of Christ is to be condemned. Tho: Church will not rightly if Dr. Grant is tried for heresy, and doposed

Next Sunday, Sexagesima Sunday, the Rev. Alfred D. Kolkebeck will be leading the childhood and youth in the in charge of the Sorvices and will administer Holy Baptism. The Services will be Holy Communion at 8:00 in the morning, Church School and Holy Baptism at 9:45, and Holy Eucharist and Sermon at 11:00. Everyone is urged to be present and to greet Father Kolkebeck again. Confirmed persons should all receive Holy Communton at this time, since the opport tunity is rare.

The Sunday after next is Quinquagoslma Sunday, and all the services 8:00 a.m. are as usual on that day. In the afternoon of Sunday Fob. 11th, the Con-9:45 a.m. firmation Class will be started. The 11:00 a. m. children's Lenten Service will be com-11:00 a.m. bined with it this year. The Sunday start at 4:30 and will be out promptly

"O come, let us sing unto the Lord: let us heartly rejoice in the strength sermon was the heresy of the Rev. show ourselves glad in him with psalms." Psalm 95:1:2.

> Monarch Not Superstitious. King Louis XIII of France adopted a title containing 13 letters and always chose the 13th of the month for

taking any important step.

GENUINE DURHAM

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FOWLER ESTATE PURE BRED

HOLSTEINS LAKE VILLA, ILL.

THE REASON FOR PURE BREOS

The United States Government says: "Purebred livestock has about 40 percent greater earning power, apart from lin breeding or sale value, than scrub stock."

"The superiority of purebrods is due to: Better inafternoon meeting and instruction will formation as to ancestors, increased production, more eco-

nomical production and earlier maturity." This is all based on the government's minute investigation of thousands of herds.

I ALWAYS LOVED THE HOLSTEIN In 1901 when I brought some sixty high-grade Holsteins, and an A-I-pure bred bull into Lake Villa, my farm Lad, while the gra home town, I was ridiculed by nearly overyone. So was I when fresh-from-the-city, I had creeted five allos, started O, sons, 94 produc to raise nifalfa by sending to our State University for in the world's best inoculated soil, drilling cow pens and sundowers with corn and discing alfalfa. Times have changed. I did not then or have I now, superior knowledge, I had then, have now faith in the works of others. Successes and failures of others, my fallures and any successes have been my guide. winners, he won Gi The breeder who can uniformly breed—type and production—can breed dollars like in value to an oil gusher County (III.) Fair,

The breeder who, after mature investigation, chooses or a gald mine. a foundation herd and sticks, will win-win big-if he in- W. L. Rea (umpire) telligently culls and that many times requires real nerve-Families vary greatly in type-unbelievably more than in production. Let us take for an example the highest priced female ever sold: 'Pabst Korndyke Cornflower," sold to Fred Pabst for \$30,000.00 at public auction. (We own six (6) daughters and three bull calves by her first

rump is straight at tike." When Boh ill once close out their son, "Palist Pontine Adonis.") When this wonder "Cornflower" cow-now but six all we had then, w Bob then said, "We from "T. B." and years old-made her two Worlds and six Wisconsin State Records she was unything but a good type helfer. She was the opposite. She was a slow good type doveloper-but in the beginning of her second lactation period she improved in a remarkable manner and today, bred to the great Creator, she is truly a wonder cow in type.

I have found in some families the males were better than the females, in others the reverse, You will gather from the above the difficulties in the markable power to

way of choosing a foundation herd. For a Herd-Sire I in individuality and have been asked from \$100 to \$15,000. I offered \$1500 for to sire animals very Now that I have my foundation herd complete I do

not know where I could duplicate—everything considered for five times its cost. I feel if anyone starting to breed dairy cattle has been fortunated certainly have been. The fellow who dyes his mustache fools only himself"-I have tried not to fool myself. Those who should know-official records of the Holstein Asa'n,-my own seeing of the ancestors and produce of my herds, all say I haven't "dyed my mustache."

The foundation females in our herd were selected only ifter a real studied consideration of

1st Proven Production—the keep-at-It-kind: 3rd Preferred families.

All students of breeding will agree that from no par- Columba Johanna L

icular breeding there will—there has—come many a cow tera than ANY TW "happenstance" of great performance, Likewise there are Lad also sired Johan stack 'em' in .my. a "nappensiance of great performance. Exactly a trace and Lan also sired some states, and many breeders who will select the offspring of such "hap; with 1400 lb butter penstance" cows rather than take an animal with a less three over 1000 lb; sine, all big record record, but with great ancesters galore—type in himself 30 A. R. O. sons as and his offspring as well as production.

When I started my hunt for a sire I said: He must be a great individual. He must have daughters in milk and those daughters famous Jeremima F must have type with production, and I must see those daughters and their dams.

won't hay a record—particularly not a "happen-One with less records will do me-if-in addition to the other exactions he must have really great ancesters: And I must have "Sareastle Lad" breeding.

Now that was a real job cut out for myself, don't you Breeding is like all other successful endeavors-one must have an ideal, an open mind and a "carry-on" de-

1 expended nearly one thousand dollars (\$1000) in finding such a huli. I sought in Mussachusetts, Connecticut, Vermont, New Hampahire, Michigan, Illinois and Wiscousin. I found him in a herd of sixteen cows (where he bad been since S moaths old) on the farm of E. G. Phelps, 114 miles from Plymouth, Sheboygan county, Wisconsin. All my present herd (except young calves born here) are

At an auction sale of pure breds near Plymonth I saw some unusually high class individuals from every point of view. They had a type apart from any I had ever (1) Cow seen. (Three of the offspriogs—by him or ont of his daughters—sold in that sale won four 1sts, one 3rd and two 4ths at the Wisconsin State, Sheboygan County and Fond du Luc County Fairs). Dr. A. F. Schrage, V. S., Inter-called my attention to the sire of the very "typy" stuff I had seen—one a 3 yr old with a 27.67 lb record which topped the

sale in both type and sale price viz. \$705.00. I have seen herd sires \$25,000, \$30,000, yes more, would not buy, but when I ran my car into that barnyard of E. G. Phelps I saw what no \$25,000-\$30,000, yes and higher valued (1)

are had not produced for my view. True I saw less individuality in the dams of the calves nod helfers running about, but on no farm-and some I visited would have asked mo more for a yearling helfer than Mr. Phelps would for his ontiro herd-did I see anything approaching the type, everything considered, of those helfers and calves that the bull I now own had sired. I now own ten of my bull's daughters and one of his two living sons—all the balance of the males had been

THE NAME OF THIS, I BELIEVE THE BEST LIVING BULL WITH THE LEAST CHANCE AND THE BEST RESULTS WITH CHANCES

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sack with your next grocery order. Every 18.65'lbs butter, 7 dully guaranteed or your money back. 12.28 lbs hutter, 7 He is largely white, but his calves in spotting and type most anusual in u

straight; a fine handler, a real dairy ty way, with helfers of the finest temperam

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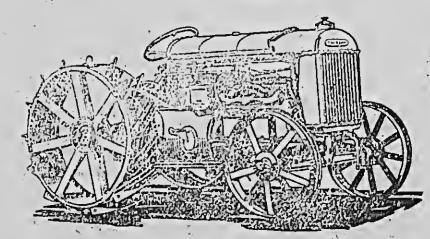
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